

Daily Universe

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Photo by Brent Harkov

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Photo by Brent Haddon

A teacher helps give confidence to one of the "kids" while she prays to her Heavenly Father while, below, a Training School resident attempts to get the attention of her teacher.



Photo by Brent Haddon



Photo by Brent Haddon

A sense of warmth between the MIA teacher called of God and mentally retarded "student" elected of God.

Blessing the 'less fortunate'

By Dale Van Atta

She leaned her head over in prayer. About 60 years old, she had an I.Q. of about 40, was inarticulate and not particularly physically attractive by world standards. When she walked up to the podium she swung in a pendulum motion. The congregation quieted as she began the prayer: "Father, help me to be a blessing to those who are less fortunate than I. . ."

The woman—or child—was one of 300 "kids" as they are called, participating in the largest fully active MIA meetings in the Church. At the American Fork Training School, it's always that way. Kids are only allowed to come if they "have been good that week" and all of them break their backs to do it, as if Santa Claus wouldn't bring their presents that week.

Manning the MIA program, which is only about five years old, are approximately 80 BYU students called by the BYU Fourth Stake presidency.

"It's different," commented a sophomore. "There's a whole new world here—with open love, honesty and real relation to other people."

It's a close relation at the beginning of each Thursday night when as many as 55 BYU students are herded into a bus to arrive at the School by 7 p.m. The atmosphere is electric. "We prepare all week for this trip," explains one teacher. "And we can't wait to see the kids again and give them the lesson we've worked out."

Some are visitors, about to be pulled into an atmosphere which

old-timers staunchly predict they will not soon leave. "You'll get involved; don't worry," Donna Behrman exclaimed during opening exercises with the staff.

In the middle of business, a staff party is discussed. Usually, that would mean getting all the teachers together and having a good time at someone's house. Here, subconsciously, the focus is different.

The idea accepted is a Christmas party. Everyone is to meet and carol at the various cottages where the kids who attend MIA are staying. "That'd be great," exclaimed one girl, seconding the idea. "If I could only sing," lamented a reluctant male. "That doesn't matter," a companion assured him.

"That's what's so great about these kids," added Judy Torbett, a senior in sociology who has spent three years out on "the hill." "If I could give half as much as these kids could give I would probably be a celestial being."

Most of the time between opening exercises for the staff and for the whole MIA is spent in greeting one another. "With all this hugging going on, you'd think they hadn't seen their teachers in years," said one enthusiastic newcomer to the scene that night.

"You see," explained an activity leader, "emotions are open here. You just can't see any fake people anywhere around because the kids would find them out." Another leader terms it "an island living in a world that's saturated with judgment based on one performance."

Kids finally head for their pews in the chapel marked by classes with flowers, mountains, spacemen and candies. Wheelchair patients are rolled to the side. "Everyone is welcome, no matter their handicap," noted one of the MIA counselors. "What's that line from Emerson—'hearts beating to the same strain.'"

After the exercises, teachers dispersed with their kids to the classes.

David Henderson, YWMA president, says it takes desire to teach the school. "They must be regular, dependable and willing to do the job."

If a teacher doesn't show, it's worse than in a normal situation because students at the school are more highly attached to the teachers. "It has a greater emotional effect," he adds.

Branch President Keith L. Larsen says he only requires one thing in his interviews with possible teachers: a testimony of the Gospel. "And I haven't talked with one BYU kid this year

without being impressed by them."

Indeed, demand is so high at the bill that there is actually a waiting list for those who have expressed an interest to teach the kids.

"It's so thrilling to find out they are teachable," exclaimed Henderson. He has two sisters and one brother at home who are mentally retarded and said that now his complete attitude about their ability to be taught has changed.

The manual prepared specially for this group by the MIA recognizes five problems to be overcome before a good teaching job is accomplished. The attention span is prolonged as long as the student can perform to requirements, they are frequently interested in games, and illustrations as to young children are, and often there is a lack of imagination on their part.

Teachers must take abstract concepts and make them concrete through illustration or experience. Above all, they must treat each MIA member as an individual, no matter what the subconscious grouping that common characteristics lead toward.

"We try to teach them to serve others," says Cyndi Erickson, YWMA president. For example she explains, the roadshow which was performed this year had the theme: "Mr. World is sick. How can we make it better?"

For Thanksgiving, one class found joy in providing Thanksgiving dinner for the family of one of the kids who were living in a car because they couldn't find a home.

A different type of service goes on out at the training school reports Cyndi. "Sometimes people are too service minded when they

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Bill Haddon

Explaining a project.

The Lord still holds his hand'

(Continued from Page 2)

...people," she adds. "They respect something in return. You don't get that here. Teachers and leaders must come out because they want to and not because they will get love in return." Paradoxically, all MIA faculty members agree that they are loved more by their service than the kids probably are. "It's a weekly lesson in love," Cyndi explains. "The kind of loving that gives without getting in return—a Christ-like love. It teaches teachers who want to learn." In the same vein, it is a frequent thing at the school to have teachers become engaged. The old saying "American Fork did it again" may crop up as much as 10 times a year.

"People see the best part of their people out here," Cyndi perceives. "Everyone who comes here has to be dedicated and honest with himself and with the kids."

A younger male member of the staff pointed out how physically and spiritually beautiful the MIA staffers were as compared to the normal stereotype of a service person—a large girl in need of love from someone.

The responsibility of these staffers is greater than if they were sitting somewhere else, the staff points out. Each must encourage the spiritual advancement of the kids and vividly display his feelings about heavenly Father in efforts to reach.

"And the kids never forget us," notes one leader who had been

away for three months. On the night he returned several kids approached him and asked for permission to give a prayer or talk.

"That's what's impressed me most about this place," recalls President Larsen. "I've never had anyone come and plead with me to be baptized or ordained before like the young men and women do here."

The age of accountability varies and is actually determined by seminary teachers and the President. "They must know the difference between right and wrong."

The most prevalent feeling among workers is that these kids do not necessarily need baptism. As the last two lines of a popular poem about a retarded child say, "that he'll travel life's highway in safety/For his God is still holding his hand."

This is the legacy that President Hugh B. Brown left after the dedication of the Chapel and a later talk to the kids. He said, "Those who are less fortunate than most should be blessed that they may lift up their faces... they had been smiled out from the rest and given the compliment of a handicap."

When teachers and members of the staff leave the school, the bus is a lot quieter. They reflect upon the testimony, prayers and faith of the children. One in particular remembers the day President Brown announced that many of these children had their calling and election to heaven made sure. One of her little girls named Kay sat next to her as President Brown said... "and these children will be the ones that will testify in your behalf." Kay looked up at her with wide eyes and smile which said, "I will testify for you."



Photo by Bill Hens

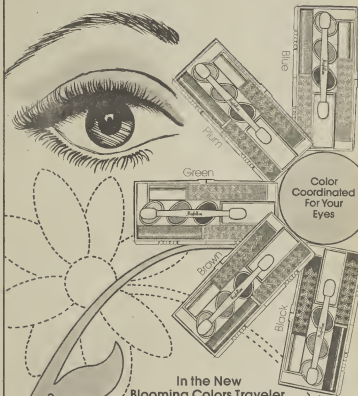
Listening to class members and helping them to live a Christ-like life is goal.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A booklet on the U.N. Trusteeship Council is being published in "Pidgin English" for the Australian-run territory of New Guinea and neighboring Papua, where that version of English is spoken.

VANCOUVER (AP)—A five-man research team is writing a history of the Chinese people in Canada. The federal government has granted the group \$16,500 for the project, expected to take three years to complete.

Cover
The American Fork Training School MIA run by BYU students offers a chance for volunteers to make themselves felt in the community. The teachers tell the story about their "kids" on pages 2 and 3 of this issue. Photo by Brent Hixson.

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Daily



Universe

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BYU education reform

Learning by doing

By KEN HARVEY

Is any similarity between a man's education and man's profession merely coincidental?

Many top educators on campus seem to think so. In fact, in a recent meeting of BYU faculty it was announced that a survey had revealed that five years after

graduation 75 per cent of those surveyed were not employed in their major field.

Because of this problem Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of Church Education, told the BYU faculty in June of 1971, "If I were to identify three or four of the pressures on education to reform to which we should perhaps yield, one of them would be closer union between the world of work

and the world of education."

THE TREND seems to be going towards more independent, laboratory and internship programs.

In the faculty meeting Nov. 9, Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, called for more labs to be established not just for language classes, but for subjects such as mathematics.

One such change which has



Photo by Brett Fox

Manuel Acosta talks over problems with fellow public administration intern Romney Stewart.

already taken place is in the area of journalism where classes in newspaper writing and editing, editorial writing, press photography, magazine writing and editing and advertising put together the *Daily Universe*.

ONE JOURNALISM STUDENT, Kent Carlin, comments, "Here we get more of the excitement of actually writing. Otherwise you're just writing for the instructor. This way it's a good incentive to work a little harder."

Janet Harrison, who helps children with speech defects to learn to communicate more effectively in connection with a lab in communicative habilitation, says, "By direct application you internalize theories. A lot of it you do first, then they tell you whether it's good or bad. I'll remember it longer. It's not out of a text book, you learn right from the kids."

Many departments already have classes of independent learning. The Honors Program offers and encourages students to gain credit for independent learning experiences.

"IT'S FUNNY how much more work you get out of students when they're their own taskmasters," says Rich McClellan, honors student in accounting and chairman of the Independent Learning Experience Committee. One student worked on an independent math project for three years. When he finished no one was qualified to correct it.

Dr. Paul Yearout of the mathematics department says that he would have given an M.A. degree for one student's project if it had been written for that purpose, and it was the third independent project the student had done.

"Uniformity, with all of the efficiency it has produced," says Commissioner Maxwell, "tends also to produce a kind of bureaucratic, deadening effect. Too much uniformity can turn young people off."

Dr. Grant Barton of the Department of Instructional Research and Development (IRD) feels that the previously mentioned faculty meeting also

indicates a trend to more internship programs. As to what he thinks about such a shift, he responded, "We have very strong feelings about that."

"IT SEEMS ALMOST debilitating or inhibiting factor to make students sit through lecture time," he said.

"The human being is marvelously adaptive," he continued. "If a person really teaches himself, if an internship is well-planned, it can overcome the objections of the classroom."

Perhaps the best internship program is IRD's own graduate program. Each student is paired with a more advanced intern or faculty member with whom he works. A good sign of the program's success is the fact that each doctoral candidate succeeds in publishing 12 to 15 articles in reputable journals prior to graduation. The average Ph.D. only publishes three or four articles in his whole life-time.

Norman Murray, one of the department's interns, says, "The internship offers the opportunity of seeing actual examples of things we learn in theory."

MURRAY CLAIMS that his learning as an intern extends far beyond the subject matter, a hand. "I feel very confident that there are a large body of practical everyday problems I am capable of handling because of my internship experiences. This you don't get in the classroom."

Education, communicative habilitation, public administration, broadcasting, journalism, advertising and microbiology are just a few of the many academic areas which offer internships.

Manuel Acosta, a former public administration intern, explains that an intern in that department is "actually given the decision-making responsibility. It exposes him to the actual government process."

"THE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE is one of the most valuable experiences one can receive actual on-the-job experience," says Acosta.



Photo by Randy Whitford

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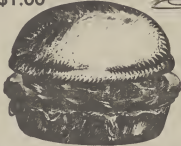
Photo by Doug Martin

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By PAMELA ELROD

Amnesty

The President's pardon problem

As Henry Kissinger uttered the phrase "Peace is at hand," an almost forgotten issue was raised in the hearts of a small group of men in Canada and abroad. The issue—draft evasion and amnesty. The group—80 to 130,000 young men living in foreign countries in order to dodge the draft.

To the average BYU student, amnesty is not one of the vital issues of the time. In fact, few students interviewed were even familiar with the term, amnesty. In light of President Richard Nixon's sweeping victory at the polls, it becomes apparent that he

must make the decision of amnesty for whom and how much. For thousands of families across the United States, the President will determine whether or not their son, relative's son, brother or friend will be allowed back as a free citizen into his homeland.

The President in his pre-election stand staunchly opposed amnesty, at least at the present time. He pointed out that two and a half million Americans had to make the choice when they went to serve in Vietnam. He commented, "I imagine most of those young Americans when they went there, did so with some reluctance, but they chose to serve. Of these that chose to serve, thousands of them died for their choice. Until this war is over and until we get our POWs back, those who chose to desert their country, a few—they can live with their choice. That is my attitude."

His remarks, as several contemporary historians point out, indicate that amnesty might be granted on a conditional basis. In other words, if the war is ended and the POWs are returned, then and only then would the amnesty question be resolved. Both military and student opinion on BYU's campus seem to fall into line with the President's opinion.

"I generally think that a complete amnesty with nothing entailed, is wrong," says Maj. John T. Kallunki, ROTC military science instructor. "I do not think that these men should have to forfeit their citizenship. They ought to be able to come back, but be subject to some prosecution by the law. I really believe that they should be tried in the courts by their peers and be given a fair trial."

Kallunki feels that a "blanket amnesty" pardoning them all would not be right. When they made their decision and left the country, they assumed the

responsibility, he says, of having broken the law.

His opinion is also shared by Maj. Nicholas Rowe. Rowe, a prisoner of war in Vietnam for five years, spoke to BYU ROTC cadets in January. At this time, he expressed the opinion that the draft evaders made their decision and he felt they should stay with it and accept any consequences that might come from that decision.

Several major conservative religious groups, however, favor some kind of amnesty. The United Church of Christ, the American Baptist Convention and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, along with various others have supported it. Professor Louis Lusky, professor of Constitutional Law at Columbia Law School, also argues in favor of amnesty. He published these views in the *National Observer* recently.

Lusky says that the discussion of amnesty always begins with five negative assumptions. People always assume that those men who have broken the law to show their opposition to the war are traitors and cowards. People rationalize, he feels, and claim that we can run society well enough without the draft dodgers. This puts the evaders in the same position as fugitives, convicts or ex-convicts. People always say that the punishment must fit the crime, he explains. This punishment must be dealt out by the law abiding majority.

What is law abiding? Lusky answers—the people who have acquiesced in the war. He poses the question—What real crime was committed to justify exile as a punishment?

Several BYU students have an answer to this query and their responses seem to coincide on nearly every point.

"When I think of the thousands of young men who have given

their lives serving our country, it distresses me to think the draft dodgers should be allowed to return without also giving up something precious to them," says Marianne Wisar, senior from Portland, Ore.

Don Hansen, junior from San Bernardino, Calif., thinks he would "favor a conditional amnesty that would require the draft dodgers to serve in some form of social service or federal agency service for a few years. I don't believe in unconditional amnesty. They should pay the price for what they did. It is a matter of serve or go to jail."

Bill Lathen, sophomore from

perceptions. "I feel that as we Mormons should have much more sympathy with those exiled because of convictions they held. Mormons were not draft evaders, but we were exiled because we broke the law because of our convictions."

The president often cited for unconditional amnesty is George Washington's "a full and entire pardon to all" who participated in the 1794 Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania. The history of amnesty is not as concise and clear cut as that, however. Congress passed the Universal Amnesty Act for all rebels who participated in the Civil War. This



Eugene, Ore., shares Hansen's views. "I'm not in favor of it myself. These men were called by their country to help. It was their obligation and duty to comply. If they refused this call, just like anything else, they must pay the penalty."

The President of the United States actually has plenary power to grant clemency and it is such that it can be full pardon without punishment. If, however, an individual has relinquished his citizenship, as many draft evaders have in their efforts to avoid the draft, only Congress can restore it. Only Congress is vested with the power of naturalization.

The whole question of draft amnesty became a top issue in mid-December of last year when Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr. proposed a bill concerning amnesty. The conservative Republican senator from Ohio suggested that evaders be given amnesty on a conditional basis—something not previously discussed as an alternative in Washington circles. The legislation called for draft dodgers to serve four years at subsistent pay in one of the peacetime services. These would include the Peace Corps, Vista or hospital work. Their service would be in recompense for violating the draft law.

The most common argument in favor of amnesty has turned out to be not entirely factual. Amnesty has not always been proclaimed at the end of every war. Each president has had to grapple with the question of draft evasion and each has handled it in a different way.

In a study for Sen. Taft, John C. Etridge of the Legislative Reference Service, the Library of Congress, counted only 37 cases of amnesty in the history of the United States. Sometimes a case dealt with more than one person, though. In 1800 a 1804 Presidents Harrison and Cleveland granted amnesty to Mormons convicted and exiled for polygamy.

One BYU coed pointed out that her feeling about amnesty stemmed from her ancestors'

was 30 years after the war was over and most of the rebels who fought had died by then. There was no general amnesty declared after World War I and President Harry S. Truman only pardoned one-tenth of the draft evaders after World War II. Two years after the second world conflict, Truman issued a pardon for 1,523 men convicted of draft evasion. Fifteen thousand draft dodgers had been imprisoned during the war. Korea followed suit. No amnesty was declared.

History records that amnesties are not usually granted until wars end. The unconditional amnesties have only come in internal conflicts like the Civil War, not in foreign wars.

BYU's majority student opinion is not out of line with Gallup Poll results taken last winter. These showed that only seven per cent of all Americans favored outright amnesty. Almost 63 per cent were in favor of it with some service stipulation attached.

President Nixon summed it up in a televised remark to Dan Rather on CBS News in January. "I, for one, would be very liberal with regard to amnesty—but it would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law."

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MONDAY

6 p.m.
2-5 News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street
11-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
2-Circus
4-It's Your Bet
5-Let's Make a Deal
11-Sesame Street
7 p.m.
2-Billy Graham Cleveland Crusade
4-Pro Football St. Louis vs Miami
5-"The Muppet Musicians of Bremen"
7-Carrolscoland
7:30 p.m.
7-Seven Seas
11-8YU Cinema-"A Family's Concern"
8 p.m.
2-Movie-"Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"
5-Bill Cosby
7-Esmer Documentary
8:30 p.m.

11-This is the Answer
9 p.m.
5-Medical Center
7-In Sam's House
11-8YU Football Highlights
9:30 p.m.
7-Book Beat
10 p.m.
2-5 News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
10:40 p.m.
8-8YU Football Highlights
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:10 p.m.
5-Movie-"The Last Sunset"
11:30 p.m.
4-Movie-"Panic"
12 p.m.
2-Movie-"Honeymoon with a Stranger"

TUESDAY

6 p.m.

2-Basketball-Utah STARS vs
Carolina
5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street
11-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
4-It's Your Bet
5-Adventure
11-Sesame Street
7 p.m.
4-Temperatures Rising
5-Bridget Loves Bernie
7-Firing Line
7:30 p.m.
4-Movie-"Home for the Holidays"
5-Movie-"Pretty Poison"
8 p.m.
2-Billy Graham Cleveland Crusade
7-As We See It
11-8YU Devotional
8:30 p.m.
7-Bill Moyers' Journal
8:45 p.m.
11-Price of Childhood
9 p.m.

2-America
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
7-Behind the Lines
5-Hawaii Five-O
11-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 p.m.
7-Black Journal
10 p.m.
2-5 News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
10:40 p.m.
5-Movie-"Imitation of Life"
11:00 p.m.
4-News
12 p.m.
2-Movie-"Off Limits"

WEDNESDAY

2-5 News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street

(Continued on Page 9)

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Calendar

To list events on the calendar, submit information to the ELWC 4th floor Receptionist or Marlan Lott, 438 ELWC. For further campus or BYU information call 374-8322.

ALL WEEK

Varsity Theater: "Hello, Dolly"

Monday - Friday Nov. 27 - Dec. 1

Travel Scheduling Information - ELWC Reception Center, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 28

Brownbag lunch discussion "Possible Academic Innovation at BYU": President Oaks, Bill Fillmore - 321 ELWC, 12 noon
Assembly: Dr. Maxwell Maltz - Activities Center, 10 a.m.

ASBYU Constitution Election
Block seating lists due, last day for Random Selection

Wednesday Nov. 29

Lyceum: Book of Mormon, Oratorio Choir and Utah Symphony Orchestra - Activities Center.
ASBYU Constitution Election.
Craft days for Christmas by Women's Office - ELWC Reception Center, All Week, free.

Thursday Nov. 30

Déne Flicks, The Return of Chandler Series: "The Invisible Island," "The Edge of the Pit," "The Mysterious Terror."
Philharmonic Orchestra Concert - Concert Hall 8 p.m.
ASBYU Constitutional Election
Rugby game: BYU vs Phoenix Rugby club - Haws Field
Commissioner's Lecture Series: Rex Lee, Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, "The U.S. Constitution: Divinity and Controversy" - De Jong Concert Hall, 10 a.m.
Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8 p.m.
Music Appreciation Lecture - Madsen Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
Ticket Distribution for Dec. 1, Basketball game, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

8-4
9:30-4
11-4
12:30-4
2-4

2-8
4-5
6-7
8-9
9-1

Friday Dec. 1

Basketball: Santa Clara at Provo

Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8 p.m.
Lyceum: Mischa Dichter, piano - Concert Hall 8 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "Nun's Story"
ASBYU Constitutional Elections
Rock Dance: "Home Cookin'" - ELWC Ballroom, 9:12 p.m., 75 cents, casual
Conventional Dance: "Sasparilla" - SFH East Gym, 9:12 p.m., 75 cents, casual plus dress
Western Dance: "Country Love" - SFH East Gym, 9:12 p.m., 75 cents, casual
Piano Concert - Recital Hall
Ticket Distribution for Dec. 2 Basketball game

Time
8-4
9:30-4
11-4
12:30-4
2-4

Saturday Dec. 2

Basketball: Santa Clara at Provo
Play: "Uncle Vanya"

Sunday Dec. 3

Ten Stake Fireside (6th Stake)

All Week

Varsity Theater: "The Bible"

Monday Dec. 4

Block Drive all week
Block Seating lists due for Dec. 9 Basketball Game
Lettermen Concerts Tickets available - ELWC Ticket Office

Tuesday Dec. 5

Devotional Assembly: Howard W. Hunter - Activities Center 10 a.m.

Wednesday Dec. 6

Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8 p.m.
Christmas Around the World Concert - Activities Center, 8 p.m.
Student Chamber - Concert Hall

Thursday Dec. 7

Déne Flicks, The Return of Chandler Series: "The Crushing Rock," "The Uplifted Knife," "The Knife Descends."
Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theatre, 8 p.m.
Christmas Around the World Concert - Activities Center
Civilization Film Series, "Protest and Communication" - JS Aud., 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., free

(Continued from Page 8)

11-Electric Company

6:30 p.m.

2-Winnie the Pooh

4-It's Your Bet

5-Meats

11-Sesame Street

7 p.m.

4-Paul Lynde

2-Billy Graham Cleveland Crusade

5-Movie "Forty Eight Hour Mile"

7-Science and Society

7:30 p.m.

4-Movie "Heat"

7-Across the Fence

8 p.m.

2-The Man Who Came to Dinner

7-Report to the State

11-American Dialogue

9 p.m.

4-Julie Andrews

5-Guns and Smoke

9:30 p.m.

2-The New Price is Right

11-Nine to Grow

10 p.m.

2.5-News, Weather, Sports

4-Judd

11-American History

10:30 p.m.

2-Johnny Carson

10:40 p.m.

5-Movie "The Hangover Man"

11 p.m.

4-News, Weather, Sports

11:30 p.m.

4-Comedy News

12 p.m.

2-Movie "Clonus of Fear"

THURSDAY

6 p.m.

2.5-News, Weather, Sports

4-Truth or Consequences

7-Sesame Street

11-Electric Company

6:30 p.m.

2-Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

4-Mod Squad

6-Hollywood Squares

7 p.m.

2-Filip Wilson

5-The Waltons

7-Chic Dialogs

7:30 p.m.

7-Book Beat

11-Nine to Grow

8 p.m.

2-Ironside

4-Oral Roberts Special

7-Advocates

5-Movie "Bandolero"

9 p.m.

2-Dean Martin

7-International Performance

11-Outdoor Sportsman

9:30 p.m.

11-French Chef

10 p.m.

2.5-News, Weather, Sports

4-Judd

7-World Press

11-Maggle and the Beautiful Machine

10:30 p.m.

2-Johnny Carson

10:45 p.m.

5-Movie "Sing and Swing"

11 p.m.

4-News, Weather, Sports

11:30 p.m.

4-Comedy News

12 p.m.

2-Movie "Ghost in an Invisible Bikini"

5-Movie "The Traitors"

FRIDAY

6 p.m.

2.5-News, Weather, Sports

4-Truth or Consequences

7-Sesame Street

11-Electric Company

6:30 p.m.

2-Amazing World of Kreskin

4-It's Your Bet

5-Explorers

11-Sesame Street

7 p.m.

2-Sanford and Son

5-Movie "The Chairmen"

4-Room 222

7-Family Game

7:30 p.m.

2-Little People

4-Movie "Wake Me When the War is Over"

7-Wall Street Week

11-Firing Line

8 p.m.

2-Beyen

7-Washington Week in Review

8:30 p.m.

7-Just Generation

9 p.m.

2-Ghost Story

4-Love, American Style

5-Matrix

7-Masterpiece Theatre

11-Weekend Report

9:30 p.m.

11-World Press

10 p.m.

2.5-News, Weather, Sports

11-Behind the Lines

4-Judd

10:30 p.m.

2-Johnny Carson

10:40 p.m.

5-Cannon

11 p.m.

4-News, Weather, Sports

11:30 p.m.

4-Movie-Nightmare Theatre

11:40 p.m.

5-Movie "Hamlet"

12 p.m.

2-Movie "Ride the High Wind"

SATURDAY

4 p.m.

4-NCAA Football

5-Lessie

21 Dream of Jeannie

11-Electric Company

4:30 p.m.

2-Survival

5-CBS News

11-Sesame Street

6 p.m.

2-NBC News

5-Sonny and Cher

6:30 p.m.

2-Monty Nash

4-Odd Couple

5-Dick Van Dyke

7-Zoom

11-Mister Rogers

6 p.m.

2-Protectors

4-Lawrence Welk

5-His Hit

7-Electric Company

6:30 p.m.

2-Police Surgeon

11-Sesame Street

7 p.m.

2-Emergency

4-Allan Smith & Jones

5-Mary Tyler Moore

7:30 p.m.

5-Bob Newhart

8 p.m.

2-Movie "The Judge and Jake W'lar"

5-Mission Impossible

4-Sparks of San Francisco

9 p.m.

4-Sixth Sense

5-Carol Burnett

10 p.m.

2.5-News, Weather, Sports

4-Saturday Night with Sandy Gilmore

10:25 p.m.

2-The Scene Tonight

10:30 p.m.

2-All-Star Swing Festival

10:40 p.m.

5-This is Your Life

11 p.m.

4-News, Weather, Sports

11:10 p.m.

6-Movie "Harpy"

11:15 p.m.

4-ABC News

11:30 p.m.

2-Movie "Portrait of a Mobster"

4-Comedy News

11:55 p.m.

2-Movie "Lisa"

SUNDAY

6 p.m.

2-National Geographic

4-Partridge Family

5:30 p.m.

5-Jackson Five

6 p.m.

2-Wild Kingdom

4-Walt Till Your Father Gets Home

5-UFO

6:30 p.m.

2-Secrets of the Wilderness

4-Parent Game

7 p.m.

2-Wonderful World of Disney

4-FBI

7-Zoom

7:30 p.m.

7-Just Generation

8 p.m.

2-Movie "McCloud"

4-Movie

5-All in the Family

7-Family Game

8:30 p.m.

5-M.A.S.H.

7-French Chef

9 p.m.

5-Ponderosa

7-Masterpiece Theatre

10 p.m.

2-The Scene Tonight

5-News, Weather, Sports

7-Firing Line

10:30 p.m.

2-Taka 2

10:40 p.m.

5-Movie

11 p.m.

2-Movie "Five Weeks in a Balloon"

11:15 p.m.

Weekend News with Art Kent

11:30 p.m.

4-News

TELEVISION REGULARS

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8:30 a.m.

5-Price is Right

8:45 a.m.

4-News

8:55 a.m.

4-There's a Doctor in the House

9 a.m.

2-Sale of the Century

4-Petticoat Junction

5-Romper Room

7-Figuring It Out

11-Clearroom

9:30 a.m.

2-Hollywood Squares

1-Bewitched

5-Love of Life

10 a.m.

2-Jopardy

4-Pasword

5-Where the Heart is

10:25 a.m.

5-CBS News

10:30 a.m.

2-The Who, What or Where Game

4-Split Second

5-Search for Tomorrow

10:55 a.m.

2-The Carolyn Dunn Show

11 a.m.

4-All My Children

5-Midday

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OWN PAGE

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Import Warehouse is a supplier to several other stores in the area. It is just what its name states, explains Reynolds, a warehouse with high quality import items in large volume at low prices. Import warehouse stocks hundreds of different items from the very popular glass boxes to brass jewelry. Ralph extends a cordial invitation to all BYU students to stop on down to 112 North University and enjoy their services. Import Warehouse gives you the best prices anywhere, and remember they are a local concern. Stop on in and get your Christmas shopping done.



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GOOD TO DEC. 1, 1972



Henry VIII
RESTAURANT

Radicals wane on speaker circuit

By CALVIN B. KELLY

If the demand for certain campus speakers remains a trustworthy barometer of student sentiment, it may be that the radical trend has truly begun to play itself out.

Providing speakers for campuses is an industry which really began to jell in the mid-1960s. During this time, the mood of the nation was undergoing a rapid and deep change which accelerated in the years immediately following.

Spearheading many of these changes were a number of people who acquired the label of "radicals" or "revolutionaries."

The demand to hear these people speak began to border on cacophony throughout the campus world.

One person who was able to detect the direction of the new mood is one Robert Walker, doyen of lecture-brokers. He is the founder of the American Program Bureau, whose current resources center on an impressive list of 400 speakers priced from \$500 to \$4,000 an appearance.

According to the *National Observer*, Walker began his business in the mid 1960s because he was convinced that "it's a fundamental American right to listen to the ideas of whomever

you want to." He began by convincing Dick Gregory, a black comedian, to make an ambitious 250 appearances in a year. The rewards were great for both Walker and Gregory and so the business spread.

Walker's list of speakers now includes such notables as Jack Anderson, David Brinkley, Bernadette Devlin, Archbishop Sheen, Joe Namath, Abbie Hoffman, Al Capp and Jerry Rubin. Ten salesmen are continually contacting college campuses (who make up 95 percent of the company's business) and other groups to offer these speakers.

After radicals have topped the bill for the better part of the decade, Walker believes that the winds have begun to change. Says he, "The radicals were at the peak of their popularity during the trial of the Chicago Seven and for almost a year thereafter." With the prospect of a Presidential election, however, he says "college students are increasingly interested in listening to speakers who know politics from the inside out. One of our speakers most in demand now, for instance, is Pierre Salinger."

As more solid political figures resume the lead in popularity, the radicals have demonstrably declined. Jerry Rubin, for example, was appearing for \$3,000 two or three years ago. This has now dropped to \$750.

The change in taste has been more apparent on other campuses than at BYU. With the Church's position that men should not be swayed "by every wind of doctrine," efforts have been made to present speakers whose views are consistent with Church standards. This would explain the absence of some notable personalities.

Many Forum speakers have come through agencies such as the American Program Bureau, according to LaVar Bateman who coordinates speaker engagements at BYU.

While most of the school's



Forum speakers present a colorful picture. They are (clockwise) George Romney, Pat Boone, Vincent Price and Eddie Albert.

dealings with these firms have been satisfactory, there have been unfortunate variations, according to Bateman. Eddie Albert, who spoke recently, is perhaps this year's most striking example. According to Prof. Bateman, Albert "saw a smokestack" on his way to the assembly. After dwelling on the agreed topic, "Roles and Faces of Eddie Albert" for 10 minutes, he launched into a discourse on the environment and "the birds who got oil on them."

Failure to follow the agreement made between speaker and audience has harmful effects. It can give the speaker the appearance of being ill-prepared. It can leave speaker and audience unfulfilled and, if anything is said afterwards, feathers can be ruffled on either side.

There was a nation-wide interest on the part of students during the recent campaign to focus realistically on the issues. This more pragmatic view made the booking of major speakers from the political parties quite a difficult matter.

The squeeze on important

political figures was felt at BYU. The school was fortunate securing Vice President S. Agnew as it is virtually impossible to book such a key figure in less than 10 days in advance due to the height of campaigning. Bateman. This is largely due to security problems and the general whirl of activity through the period.

Effort was expended to see the Democrats and the American Independents were represented. After numerous complications, Congress Brook Adams of Washington appeared for the Democrats. Gary Allen, author of *None Z. Call it Conspiracy*, appeared on behalf of the American Independent Party.

Those who have spent most of their college career at BYU hardly grasp the changes that take place soon on other campuses. The demand now more stable and informed political speakers offers so much encouragement that has long been absent from the American scene. Many feel that BYU has been on the right track all along.



Maya Angelou, authoress, dancer and poet, greets an admirer at Forum.

Are you having a rough time in that chemistry class? Is phy getting you down? Does your English professor sound Greek? Then BYU Tutoring Service can help you.

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Dr. Gary M. Booth checks his "Model Ecosystem" or miniature world containing a delicate balance of earth, water, plants and animals. The miniature system is used to test the impact of pesticides on the environment.

BYU student

Environmental test developed

NEWS BUREAU — A revolutionary test, using a miniature world that looks like an aquarium from a high school biology class, is being perfected at BYU to determine the total impact of new herbicides and pesticides on the environment.

The procedure already has attracted international attention as a significant breakthrough in the fields of environmental protection and pest and weed control, according to Dr. Gary M. Booth, assistant professor of biology and entomology, who is in charge of the test program.

Scientists have been searching for such a method since the early 1960s when mankind became painfully aware that DDT was ruining the environment. They realized that ways had to be found to thoroughly test new pest and plant control agents before releasing them for general use.

Dr. Booth said the new test has been

available back in 1943 when DDT was first produced, it would have taken only 40 days in a laboratory instead of 20 years in the environment to determine the effects of that pesticide, Dr. Booth said.

Only two laboratories in the whole world are currently conducting research on the new test method. One is at BYU and the other is at the University of Illinois at Urbana under Dr. Robert L. Metcalf, a professor of entomology who originally conceived the idea for the test.

Booth did postdoctoral work under Dr. Metcalf, helping to develop the new system which finally reached an operational stage last year. Test results were so successful that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) backed the program with an \$89,000 grant. The Illinois EPA provided an additional \$12,000 for the work.

Dr. Booth joined the BYU faculty last September and set up a laboratory to test new herbicides and pesticides while Dr. Metcalf is continuing his research on derivatives of DDT. Dr. Booth's work is being financed by private industry and the BYU Research Division.

Dr. Booth said the test seems surprisingly simple but it has taken more than four years of tedious trial and error research to make it workable.

Basically, the test involves setting up a miniature world, complete with plants, animals, earth and water, in a five-gallon aquarium. The set up, called a "Model Ecosystem," is carefully controlled to produce a balanced system which mimics the real world. The model ecosystem is placed in an environmental plant growth chamber at BYU where temperature, humidity and the day night light cycles are controlled electronically.

Booth said that up to 10 different species of plants and animals are placed in the miniature world. Specimen selection varies according to the type of environmental being duplicated, but a typical selection might include duckweed, algae, snails, clams, fish, mosquito larvae, water fleas and micro-organisms.

After the aquarium is stocked and sorghum seeds are planted in the sand (representing the earth), the whole system is "turned

Art exhibit show today to Dec. 15 in HFAC

Three one-man art exhibits will be shown simultaneously today through Dec. 15 in the Harris Fine Arts Center on BYU campus.

The exhibitors are Stan McBride, an undergraduate painter and art major; Dennis Smith, a sculptor and part-time faculty member; and Max D. Weaver, professor in the Art and Design Department.

Mr. McBride also has studied at the Academy of Art in San Francisco and has exhibited widely in local shows, including the Intermountain Painting Exhibition at the Utah State Capitol, the All Utah Show at Springfield, and the Utah Biennial at the Salt Lake Art Center.

Mr. Smith was reared in Alpine Utah, and is building a studio there. He completed

undergraduate work at BYU and has studied in Denmark. He teaches sculpture at BYU and has exhibited extensively in the Western United States, including the Anaconda show in Seattle and the annual exhibit of the National Sculpture Society in New York. He will show a sample of his machine image sculpting.

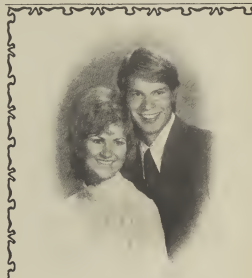
Prof. Weaver will exhibit pottery and jewelry pieces in his show in the Secured Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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New books published by press

The BYU Press recently published three books by faculty members.

Newly off the press are "French Verb Handbook" by Dr. Harold Lee, professor of French; "1000 Spanish Idioms" by Dr. J. Le Miller, language teaching methods specialist; and "The Initiative Manipulator" by Dr. William G. Dyer, chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior.

Dr. Lee's book offers a unique structural technique which enables the second or third year student to master easily the complicated conjugations of regular French verbs.

As the only idiom glossary compiled scientifically according to frequency of occurrence in the spoken language, Dr. Miller's book is a valuable aid in helping students acquire a command of the most universally used Spanish words.

Dr. Dyer's book is a modern look at behavioral change and the change agent. It discussed the techniques necessary to be a successful agent in both personal and professional change.



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John Seggar

By KATHY HELMS
Assistant News Editor

He builds rugby players to win

"When I started, it was kind of like a game. But it's become a second occupation."

The speaker is Dr. John Seggar, sociologist-teacher-researcher. But his influence doesn't end there, for John Seggar's "second occupation" is coach of the BYU rugby team.

Seggar's involvement with the rugby squad began in spring of 1967, when he came to BYU from the University of Kentucky at Lexington. A rugger of four years' experience in New Zealand, he looked up the BYU team and started working out with them "just for the exercise." By the end of the season, he was team coach.

Now in his fifth year with the squad, Seggar recently coached his 100th game for BYU.

"It was against the Friendly Isles rugby team, a Tongan team from San Mateo," he recalled. "They had lots of rugby experience. In fact, the coach has played for the Tongan national team four or five times."

It was a high-scoring game, and the Provo team beat the Tongans 30-6. It was Seggar's 87th win.

THERE ARE OVER 1,000 college rugby teams in the United States, and BYU's team is ranked fourth. "About 95 per cent of major U.S. universities have squads," Seggar said. "Every Ivy League college, all the military academies, the Big Ten schools. With that competition, to rank fourth for four or five years straight as we have is quite an achievement."

Seggar's ruggers credit that achievement largely to the strength of their coach, Dan Reeve, a junior from Montana, called him a "stickler. That's why so many players drop off the team."

"But it makes the team a whole



Photos by Doug Martin

John Seggar, left, told rugby players, "If they'd pay the price to be nationally ranked," he'd coach them. Both the players and Seggar have kept their promises.

lot better," he continued. "John always says that if the football team were in as good a shape as we are, we'd have better football players."

SEGGER ADMITS he is tough. His team plays to win, and the best formula he has for winning is to keep his squad in shape. Before Thanksgiving break, his team had worked out 27 times, and practices in one form or another will continue until the squad goes on tour next summer.

A major part of the fitness program centers around running. Seggar's agenda, which is "quite extensive," includes three different running schedules: a four-mile run, a twelve-minute test for distance and wind sprints.

One reason for the running is to increase speed. BYU's coach hangs that his forwards — even the ones who are 6'5" — can sprint 50 yards in less than six seconds. In rugby, as in football, speed equals touchdowns.

But there is another goal behind the running program — endurance. Seggar estimates that there are at least 160 stops and starts in every game, and he has his team do the wind sprints to simulate the stop-start action.

RUNNING ISN'T all of rugby fitness, as the team's forwards can testify. Seggar has them on an all-winter program of weight-lifting.

"In the scrum (a pile-up when players try to take the ball for their own teams), there's a lot of pushing," he explained. "The forwards need the strength to shove the other team and get the ball."

But he was quick to add that his

forwards to be able to lift small amounts of weight often rather than heavier objects on a one shot basis.

He estimates that there are "at least 30 scrums in every game, so the players have to use their strength time and time again." Players usually do not lift more than their own weight, but they do it often enough to build endurance.

The expenditure of energy for team members is heavy, but the rewards are worth it. Squad member Steve Rahison said there is at least one advantage besides being ranked fourth in the nation — discipline.

"Some guys from New Zealand who have seen other coaches say that (Seggar) lacks a little," he said. "But he is outstanding in his dealings with the team. Since there aren't any scholarships to attract us to the rugby program, he expects us to put out 100 per cent for the game."

"Seggar figures our priorities to be church, school and the team — in that order," he continued. "And since we're supposed to contribute 100 per cent to rugby, he wants us to give that much and more to the other two."

Looking back on his 100 games, Seggar recalls two victories as the sweetest: The first was last year's Desert Classic in Tempe.

"It was the second year in a row we won the tournament," he said. "If we win it next Saturday, we'll get to keep the trophy. But what made me feel so good about this one was that we beat Irvine 16-12 after losing to them only three weeks earlier. The competition was tough, and we won."

The second highlight was a win over Church College of Hawaii last spring. BYU had lost to them in 1963 and Polynesian players said

that BYU was not as good as a team as CCH.

After the BYU squad won last spring, Seggar got a memo from the man who had coached CCH in its 1968 victory.

"I have seen them all," it read. "I am convinced that with the addition of the new players I have this fall, you have the best rugby team ever in the United States. Congratulations."



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It's a tough sport

Today through Friday

Drive seeks donors

So annual American Red Cross 3d Drive will begin today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continue through Dec. 1 in the Games Center, ELWC.

Angel Flight, the Air Force TC women's service club, and ASBYU Organizations Office

are sponsoring the drive. Their goal is 600 points.

Students wishing to sign up for specific times may do so in the Reception Center, ELWC. Leslie Livingston, co-chairman of the drive, said, "Students can come without appointments, but if one makes an appointment it might speed up the time it takes to donate."

Persons between the age of 18 and 61 are eligible. Exceptions to this regulation are married minors, minors on active duty with the armed forces, minors living away from parental household and self-supporting, and reservists and members of the National Guard while on active duty for a period of two weeks or more.

The minimum weight requirement is placed at 110 pounds and the interval between blood donations must be eight weeks. Officials suggest that prospective donors avoid excessive fatty foods prior to donating.

SU prof set talk on west

San Juan in Controversy: American Livestock Frontier vs. Armon Cattle Pool" is the topic the third Charles Redd Lecture the American West to be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 446 RB.

The lecturer, Dr. Charles S. Carson, is professor of history at Utah State University and associate editor of the *Western Historical Quarterly*.



Exuberant leaps

Mike Hamblin jumps as part of the Ukrainian dance suite to be performed by the International Folk Dancers at their 13th annual "Christmas Around the World" Dec. 6-7. Tickets are on sale in the Marriott Center ticket office.

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Jantzen



Closed Circuit TV

Monday, Nov. 27

11:00 a.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
12:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 341 - 12 Newspaper	JSA
2:35 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
4:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 American Imperialism	JSA
5:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 121 - 13 Persons and Bookhead	JSA
6:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
7:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
8:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
9:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
10:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
11:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
12:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 121 - 13 Persons and Bookhead	JSA
1:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
2:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
3:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
4:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
5:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
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7:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
8:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
9:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
10:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
11:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 121 - 13 Persons and Bookhead	JSA
12:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA

Thursday, Nov. 30

Tuesday, Nov. 28

11:00 a.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
12:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 121 - 13 Persons and Bookhead	JSA
2:35 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
4:10 p.m.	(3)	History 170 - 29 World War II & its Results	JSA
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11:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 121 - 13 Persons and Bookhead	JSA
12:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA

Wednesday, Nov. 29

11:00 a.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
12:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 121 - 13 Persons and Bookhead	JSA
2:35 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA
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11:10 p.m.	(3)	Religion 121 - 13 Persons and Bookhead	JSA
12:10 p.m.	(3)	Physics 100 - 29 Radio Activity	JSA

Universe Classified

Classifieds Can't from Page 16

For Rent - Miscellaneous

NTV a TV for \$9.00 free installation, free delivery 19" screen 373-5000. Sat. 10-9.

and sewing machine rentals, still available at good prices. Wacker's, 78 North Glenview. 12-15

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From the "Y News" of 1921: "What is the secret of success?" "Push," said the Sphinx. "Never be led," said the pencil. "Take pains," said the window. "Keep cool," said the ice. "Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the match.

"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Don't just be one of the hands," said the clock.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney.

—The Mississippi.



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editorial

T.I.P. the Universe

Recent arrests and investigations by *Universe* staffers have revealed a serious and growing problem in this area with the sale and use of illegal drugs.

While it is the responsibility of all area police officials to take all possible steps to stem this growing tide of narcotics into the valley the public has an active part to play.

The first step necessary, on the part of the populace, is a firm resolve not to tolerate this cancer within our society.

The second is to convince our elected and judicial officials that we consider the sale of illicit drugs an extremely serious offense, one that needs to be dealt with harshly.

Another segment of the public responsibility is to turn in dope peddlers. To facilitate this the *Daily Universe* has set up the T.I.P. (Turn In a Pusher) phone line. Anyone who has information concerning a drug dealer can call ext. 3630, anonymously, and give that information to a *Universe* staffer. The *Universe* will then see that this information is given to the proper authority for investigation.

The spectre of drug use is spreading into the elementary and junior high schools and the time to slam the door is now.

When you walk through a storm

And then there was the Associated Press story from Minnesota. Mrs. David Kunst had received a phone call from her husband who is walking around the world with his brother.

The brother was slain and Kunst was wounded by bandits in Afghanistan.

Despite the tragedy, Kunst was reported to be considering continuing his walk.

There's a dedicated man.



"BANG... BANG... BANG..."

ASBYU President

Reviewing the proposed constitution

The ASBYU Constitution Revision Committee has spent the past two months in transforming a student constitution which we found outdated, unclear, self-contradictory, and in some areas grossly deficient, into a consistent, comprehensive and flexible document that conforms to the unique realities of our university. We feel that it represents quite an improvement over the current constitution, both technically and conceptually.

The technical improvements are generally a matter of clarifying those provisions of the old constitution that were either vague or ambiguous, while making the documents more logical and consistent in both terminology and organization. The conceptual changes are many, and I will simply list what I would consider the twenty major changes or additions:

1. **Preamble**—general recognition of the sources of our authority and the legitimate pursuits of student government at BYU.
2. **Student Courts**—clarification of authority, jurisdiction, and procedures, enabling the courts to assume a more significant role in student affairs.
3. **Studentbody President**—official authorization to act as general coordinator of all ASBYU activities and services.
4. **Student Access to Executive Council**—formal declaration that Executive Council meetings are open to the public, and that any student who has a legitimate matter can bring it before the Council himself.
5. **Ombudsman**—permanent inclusion of the ASBYU Ombudsman as a non-voting member of the Executive Council, responsible for the expression of student problems and concerns that come through his office.
6. **Financial Records**—ASBYU budgets and financial records made available for student review.
7. **Budget**—clarification of procedure for drawing up and approving ASBYU budgets.
8. **Elections**—establishment of an ASBYU Elections Committee under the office of the Studentbody President, responsible for conducting all ASBYU elections.
9. **Elections**—designation of the time and duration for ASBYU elections.
10. **Freshmen**—Freshman Class officers are replaced by a Vice President of Freshman Involvement, who would select his own cabinet, represent his class on the Executive Council, and try to involve Freshmen in programs benefiting the entire university, rather than focusing on "freshmen-only" activities.
11. **Student Relations Office**—changed to "Student Community Services Office" and now directed toward a variety of humanitarian and maintenance projects to benefit both campus and community.
12. **University Committees**—formalizing the Studentbody President's authority to designate student representatives to university committees subject to 2/3 ratification of the Executive Council.
13. **Impeachment**—clarification of the process of impeaching elected officers, including student initiative in such a matter.
14. **Veto Override**—inclusion of a provision, now deleted in the current constitution, empowering the Executive Council to override a presidential veto by a 2/3 vote.
15. **Quorum**—definition of a "quorum" (the number of elected officers necessarily present to pass upon any bill)—omitted in the current constitution.
16. **Succession**—clarification of the processes whereby the Studentbody officers are replaced in the event they are unable to perform their duties.
17. **Presidential Appointments**—clarification of the processes by which the Studentbody President appoints students to non-elective positions, including a general provision for Executive Council ratification of all such appointments.
18. **Spring and Summer Terms**—Allowance made for a more effective year-around student government program, specifically geared to improving the efforts of summer student government and preparation for Fall Semester.
19. **Duration of Office**—definition of the tenure of office for elected officials, making all elected officers responsible for their programs until the end of Winter Semester, thus eliminating confusion as to who is responsible for the functions of a given office following the studentbody elections.

Pencil and knife cut from lives

In the development of gadgetry, the fine art of sharpening a lead pencil with a jackknife has been lost. Indeed, one has to stop and think whether that knife is spelled with one k or two.

Time was when doing arithmetic started with the sharpening ritual. A person would hold the point of the pencil on the ball of his thumb and cut towards him, gently shredding shavings and graphite and never cutting himself enough to draw blood.

Now the wooden pencil has been mostly replaced by the ball point pen, which goes dry before it gets dull. The pencil is kept alive by those who do crossword puzzles. As for the jackknife, it still exists, but it is not generally carried. Whittling must have been a dull activity anyway, and now it's dead.

Now the pencil goes into a machine and is sharpened by turning a crank or even electrically. This takes no skill and anybody can do it.

Although the art has vanished, the present arrangement is better, because a pencil loses its point very rapidly. In fact, nothing gets duller quicker except maybe an old joke, like "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

KKK truth test

Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is on public record as saying that Klan members will be required to take lie detector tests in the future.

That's supposed to help keep the infiltrators out.

Too easy to fake a robe or tell a white lie.

Cougars romp in finale

By PAUL DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Sports

ALBUQUERQUE — Using a anchoring ground attack, timely passing and a 20-mph wind to good advantage, the BYU Cougars soundly routed WAC foe New Mexico by a score of 21-7 here Saturday. Leading the Cougar ground attack, and setting a new school rushing record in the process was the VanValkenburg.

Van Valkenburg rushed for 190 yds., scored two touchdowns, and on a 93-yard kick-off return, he became BYU's premier pound-gainer for three seasons with 2,392 yards, surpassing John Den's three year total of 2,363. The fleet senior also finished the season as the nation's number one player for 1972.

Fete just missed another BYU record when he fell six points shy of the single-season scoring mark. Van Valkenburg wasn't the only record-setter in Lobo Stadium Saturday as two other records fell in the 47-degree weather.

Fred Henry, the man who has made the offense go for New Mexico the past three years, rushed for 88 yards and a career total of 2,934. This places him atop the WAC career rushing record, formerly held by CSU's Lawrence McCutcheon.

Dan Hansen, playing in his final game for BYU, grabbed his 18th career interception for the Cougars, which ties the school record. Meanwhile, Hansen's defensive side-kick, Dave Wilkinson, grabbed two Lobo passes during the contest which gives him 17 career thefts. Wilkinson will be back next year to try and set a new mark.

The 21-7 score was not indicative of the game played by the Cougars. Three times, BYU is inside New Mexico's 20-yard line and couldn't push the ball over.

With an icy wind blowing directly from the north, New Mexico won the toss and elected kick, hoping to hold the sugars and then use the wind to good advantage. Their strategy worked.

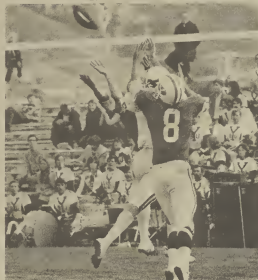
Holding BYU on the initial drives, the Cougars were forced to kick. Doug Coon punted right to the teeth of the gusty, swirling wind and could manage only a nine-yard boot. UNM took over on their own 17-yard line and drove in for their only score of the afternoon. McDonald's PAT was good and the Lobos led 7-0. The lead didn't change.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Vikings gathered the ball on the seven-yard line and punted straight up the middle of the field, 93 yards, to put the Cougars on the scoreboard. Conahan's PAT was wide and NM led 7-6.

The quarter ended, and so did the Lobos' wind advantage. Following a Chris Fields punt, BYU took the ball 52 yards into even plays to go ahead for the first time in the game.

Dave Terry, mixing his play-calling, passed and ran the ball to the BYU 10-yard line where a Valkenburg took it over. Following some great blocks by his offensive line, BYU's two-point conversion was good and the Mustangs led 14-7.

New Mexico, looking inept at moving the ball with the wind in our face, again hunted to the



Cougars who wasted little time in scoring their third TD. lures with the wind again making it miserable for both squads.

On a third down and seven at UNM's 27-yard line, Terry found tight-end Mike Pistorius all alone in the middle of the field and the big end gathered in the pass for the Cats third, and last, TD. Monahan's PAT again was good and the Cougars held a 21-7 lead.

see if Arizona could upset Arizona State in Tucson Saturday night. The Wildcats fell short, handing the Devils the Fiesta Bowl honors in the 38-21 game.

An Arizona victory would have thrown the WAC into a three-way first place tie. BYU stood the best chance of receiving the Fiesta nod, with the best overall mark of the three, 7-4 Utah, after crunching CSU 62-36 Saturday, finished at 6-5.

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Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Vol. 24, No. 58

Provo, Utah

Monday, November 27, 1972



Grand opening

Crowds milled through ZCMI's new store which opened during the weekend at Orem's University Mall. From now until Dec. 16, ZCMI will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week. For the remaining days until Christmas, the store is open until 9:30 p.m.

'Book of Mormon Oratorio'

Symphony, choir present concert

The cries of the wicked being destroyed will echo through the Marriott Center Wednesday night as the Utah Symphony and the BYU Oratorio Choir dramatize in song Leroy Robertson's "Book of Mormon Oratorio."

Beginning at 8 p.m., the 159 voice choir and the famed professional Utah Symphony will present the hour long work under the baton of Maestro Maurice Abravanel.

Tickets for the Oratorio are 50¢ with activity card for students and faculty, and \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 for general public and are available in the Music Ticket Office of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The concert will begin exactly at 8 p.m.," stressed Dr. John Halliday, director of the Oratorio Choir. "Under their union contracts, the orchestra is scheduled to play for 1 hour and 10 minutes. If we go even one minute over that it will cost BYU another \$2000. The Oratorio lasts one hour and 5 minutes, giving us only a five minute leeway. We must start on time. Those late will simply not be admitted."

Centered around the prophecies of Nephi, the Lamanite and the coming of Christ to the Nephites, found in Helaman

and III Nephi of the *Book of Mormon*, the Oratorio was premiered in 1953.

Robertson, former chairman of both the BYU and University of Utah music departments, wrote the piece with the idea of having it presented in pagant form, similar to "Promised Valley." Persuaded by Abravanel to develop it into an oratorio instead, the work was presented to audiences in Salt Lake, Provo, Logan and Ogden.

Pieces from the work, including "The Lord's Prayer" have become well known

Dr. Maxwell Maltz to speak

Dr. Maxwell Maltz, author of *Psycho-cybernetics*, will be the forum speaker tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Following his address on the topic, "The Art of Communication," Maltz will answer questions at 11:10 a.m. in the Variety Theater.

Maltz, who is trained as a plastic surgeon, believes the brain and nervous system constitute a "goal-striving mechanism" which works for a person as a "success mechanism" or against a person as a "failure mechanism."

"Cybernetics grew out of the work of

New document offered for student ratification

Voting begins tomorrow to accept or reject a new constitution for the Associated Students of BYU.

Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president, said a new constitution is needed because of inconsistencies in the old document. The proposed constitution is better organized and semantically more accurate, he added.

Fillmore said voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Reception Center, ELWC and added that other booths will be in position in the Cannon and Morris Centers around meal times on the four days.

A majority of 2,116 votes is needed to ratify the new document, Fillmore noted.

A committee, headed by Fillmore and aided by Dean Rex Lee of the Clark Law School who served in an advisory position, has spent the past several months in preparing the new constitution.

Fillmore said there are two general areas of change—one technical, the other conceptual. (Conceptual changes are discussed in more detail on today's editorial page.)

One of the conceptual changes makes allowance for the new 4-4-2-2 calendar, providing a more complete program for the summer months as well as compelling student government to prepare early for a full year's program, said Fillmore.

Clarification of authority and jurisdiction for student courts, formalization of the responsibilities of the ASBYU president as coordinator of activities and services, and permanent

inclusion of the ASBYU Ombudsman as a non-voting member of the Executive Council are among other changes, the student leader said.

Another change pertains to financial records, all of which are made available for student review, according to Fillmore. This change also clarifies drawing up of the annual budget which Fillmore said has been a rather vague procedure in the past.

Elections, including the voting for queen candidates, have been put under the administration of one committee.

"We are hoping the students will realize the constitution is important," Fillmore said. It will make student government more responsible and serviceable to students, he noted.

Dean Rex Lee to give lecture on Constitution

Rex E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, will deliver the next address in the Commissioner's Lecture Series Thursday.

"The U. S. Constitution: Divinity and Controversy" will be the subject of Dean Lee's address to begin at 10 a.m. in the J. Edgar Hoover Hall of the HFAC.

The lecture series was instituted last February by Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, Church Commissioner of Education to give young members of the Church as well as the public opportunities to hear from LDS scholars who are well known in their various disciplines and have high-level secular scholarship.

Dean Lee is now in the process of supervising the establishment of the new Law School to open with the autumn semester of 1973.

Lee graduated with high honors in 1960 from BYU where he was student body president, valedictorian of his class, winner of the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest and numerous other speech events, freshman class president and president of the Senate. The Provo Chamber of Commerce named him the Outstanding Male Graduate of 1960.

He received the doctor of law degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1963, graduating first in his class. While a student he served as one of the editors of The University of Chicago Law Review. In 1963-64 he was a law clerk for Mr. Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dean Lee has been admitted to the Bars of the District of Columbia and State of Arizona, and held a position as partner in the firm of Jennings, Strouss & Salmon in Phoenix to accept his BYU position. While practicing law, he argued three cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and filed numerous briefs before that Court. He is widely published in professional journals.